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WIDER STREETS FOR BUSINESS NEW DISTRICT

The Arlington Heights village board is having a busy week. They will spend three evenings this week in the business of the village. The regular meeting of Monday night is being followed by meetings on Thursday night and one for part of the board on Friday night. The board met with the business men's association Thursday evening to discuss the additional police protection. Trustee Frankberg states that the additional police force that was authorized Monday evening is only temporary and that if the business men feel that they want such protection through the year, some help would be expected of the business men towards the salary of the man in question.

The finance committee will meet Friday evening with Treasurer Bolte to go over the report of the auditors, which is quite a lengthy document and makes a few suggestions as regards the bookkeeping end of the village business.

The building committee is expected to meet with the firemen, asking them to give up their present quarters in order that it may be changed into a jail. The firemen will be asked to use the council chamber for meetings. The present cells have already proven inadequate to handle the floating population that the local police would rather see locked up for the night than to be allowed the freedom of the streets. It was on account of this condition that the police committee recommended additional police force. The local police force now consists of Chief Skoog, Art Dieball, Fred Hintz, and Herman Gaare.

Police Ordinance Twenty Years Out of Date

The attention of the board was called to the fact that the present village ordinances, inflicting penalties for the disturbance of the peace and other acts of lawlessness are many years out of date. They were compiled over 20 years ago and for the same reason that the state enacts new laws governing such matters from time to time, so should the village, if it desires to profit by all the police fines possible. Judge Byrd will confer with the attorney and judiciary committee regarding a revision of such ordinances.

Prospective village engineers are bidding for the job in Arlington Heights. A number of applications were made that evening, but the board as yet has taken no official action. The official minutes of the meeting of Monday follow.

Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights was called to order Monday evening, June 20, 1927, by President Flentie with all trustees present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll amounting to \$923.68 which on motion were ordered paid.

Bills and payroll June 1, to 15, 1927:

Malzahn & Goedeke, return deposit, less inspection	\$22.00
Peoples State Bank, box rent	2.00
Ill. Bell Tel. Co., service	12.40
J. J. Davis, teaming	14.00
E. Winkelman, tires, etc.	44.55
Becker Bros., pulley	6.28
Natl. Meter Co., meters	338.40
Gardner Metal Co., pipe	19.53
Mueller Co., service box	1.50
Pub. Serv. Co., power	26.80
Pub. Serv. Co., lights	18.40
Pub. Serv. Co., power	15.20
Hy. Kolling, supt. w. wks.	72.50
A. Dieball, night eng.	70.00
E. J. Hinz, str. com.	70.00
Winkelman, labor	59.00
C. Niemeyer, labor	9.00
C. H. Skoog, police	100.00

\$923.68

The report of Auditor Laurin on the village books for the period of 2 years was read and referred to the finance committee who were to meet Friday evening with Treas. Bolte and Auditor Laurin for explanation of same.

Public grounds and buildings committee reported that room where cells were at present was inadequate and also dangerous on account of fumes from oil engine and recommended the moving of same to firemen's room. This was left in the hands of committee.

The change in by-laws of the fire department was brought up and on

Hold Commencement Exercises of St. James School

The graduation of the first class from St. James school was a happy occasion for the Rev. Father Gall and for the parents and pupils of the class. The play in connection with and preceding the commencement exercises was given on the preceding Sunday night in the assembly hall by the members of the graduating class staged and directed by Miss Carroll. "A Southern Cinderella," the program or play closed with a reading "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Miss Carroll.

The graduating exercises and the giving of diplomas was held the following Wednesday night. The play, and the class song, and the school choruses were pleasingly given. There were speeches by Mayor Flentie and Mr. Cohen, a student priest and nephew of Father Gall.

Mayor Flentie commended the class for their perseverance and progress and urged them to remember the great effort their parents had made to enable them to receive the benefits of the school, and that it is now for them to show forth in their lives the benefits of all they have been taught and their appreciation of all that has been done to help them to live right and useful lives.

The diplomas were presented by Rev. Gall. The hall was made beautiful with decorations. The class colors, and other symbols.

Following are the names of the class:

Clarence McKaig,
Dorothy Friedrich,
Joseph Muran,
Elizabeth Wehner,
Alexander Stoppel,
Theresa Royer,
Marie Ceirak,
Marjorie Annen,
Mildred Sadecky,
Bernice Barnett,
Prudence Wydra.

Funeral Chapel Opens To Visitors Saturday

The new Lauterburg & Oehler funeral chapel in the Hagenbrink building on West Campbell street will be open for inspection Saturday. This firm has felt for some time that such a chapel would be appreciated in Arlington Heights as it is in Des Plaines and other towns. A reception room will be entered from the street, with the chapel proper in the rear. It has become the custom among many people to hold funerals from a chapel in place of the home. This undertaking firm has considered this step for some time and are now looking forward to still other improvements in the not far distant future. The general public is invited to inspect the funeral room this Saturday.

Lauterburg & Oehler will have on display Saturday a silver plated bronze casket. This is one of the highest class caskets that can be purchased.

The application of engineer as follows were read and placed on file.

Suhr, Berryman, Peterson and Suhr.
Barker, Flavin, Sheets and Wallace.
Consoer, Older and Quinlan.

Edwin Hancock Engineering Co. The resignation of J. D. Flentie from the zoning committee was read and accepted.

President Flentie thereupon appointed Theo. Miltzer as a member of the zoning committee to fill vacancy which was approved by board.

An ordinance for the widening of the intersection of Mors Parkway to Eastman St. was read and on motion was passed.

On motion meeting adjourned.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE,
Village Clerk.

NEW COMMUNITY HOSPITAL IS FOR N. W. SUBURBS

Plans for a \$400,000 hospital to serve the needs of a community of 100,000 in the northwest suburban territory were announced this week by a group of DesPlaines physicians and laymen. The group is headed by Edward Miers, physician and director of the DesPlaines State Bank; Harry N. Talcott, Chicago attorney and president of the DesPlaines State Bank; Ning Elsey, Chicago attorney and director of the First National Bank of DesPlaines and Arthur M. Purves, physician and also director of the First National Bank.

The site for the new hospital has not as yet been selected although it has been definitely decided that it will be located midway between DesPlaines and Park Ridge, on or near one of the main highways, in order that it will be most conveniently placed to serve the people of Maine and adjoining townships.

The name tentatively selected for the hospital is the Maine Memorial Hospital. The name, however, is subject to change should the subscribers desire a name which more specifically designates the location and character of the institution.

The executive committee has engaged the services of A. E. Robertson & Co., of Chicago, specialists in hospital finance organization, to assist in the work of raising funds needed for the establishment of the hospital. The Robertson company, it was explained today by A. E. Robertson, president of the firm, is merely the employed agent of the executive committee and will not have charge of the construction of the hospital.

Heights Scout Council Sets Good Example To Local Scout Troops

Members of the Arlington Heights Scout council have set a good example to the scouts under their jurisdiction by entering into their scout work earnestly as to be tied for first place with the Park Ridge council. The points that are awarded scout councils the governing body of the local scout troops is based upon the efficiency of the local council in handling their work and duties as big brothers to the scouts themselves. A certificate of award will be presented to the Arlington Heights council at Barrington Thursday night. We go to press too early to learn the results of the scout contests.

Palatine Scouts to Camp
Members of the Palatine troop of boy scouts, have almost to a man registered for one of the camp periods that have been arranged by the district scout executive. It is expected that 30 out of the 42 who are members of the troop will be able to make the trip. This troop competed in the scout rally at Barrington Thursday, although they did not go into the contests with much expectation of repeating their win of district honors as they did upon the last scout rally.

Condemned Stone Put to Good Use by Board

The Bjorn Dahl Construction Co. is a good sport. That firm did not like the idea very much of having a large pile of waste stone condemned by the village, but when it found that the stone was not in fit condition to be used it gladly cooperated in its distribution to the places where it could be most advantageously used. They did this at no cost to the municipality.

The stone was held over from last year. In some way it had become dirty and a sort of oily coating had formed, which would prevent its use in the cement pavement. When Mr. Bjorn Dahl was informed by Mayor Flentie that he could not use it, he offered it free to the village and provided his crane to load the trucks that hauled it away. The Heller Lumber Co. was notified of the opportunity to have Hickory St. "paved" with stone. That firm furnished two trucks and four blocks of that street were graded with the stone. A lot of the material was also hauled to the northside on bad streets that have not yet been paved. There was nearly four carloads of stone in the pile.

Register for Kindergarten

If the mothers of children from four to six years of age wish to have a kindergarten next year they should have their children registered now.

The Kindergarten Committee wish to have a kindergarten in both north and south side schools.

Eleven children have been registered and we hope that other mothers will not wait until school opens. That was our trouble last year.

Chairs, tables and other equipment will have to be bought for the south school and a teacher engaged. These things take time, and we will have to work together to make the venture a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosmin returned Tuesday from Northern Wisconsin, where they had been fishing and visiting for the past ten days. As usual Charlie had wonderful good luck having enough to supply several Arlington Heights families. Mrs. Emil Dieball and children returned home with them for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Busy Days Along This Rural Route



MYSTERY BALL GAME FEATURE JULY FOURTH

A twilight game under the rules of indoor ball and in which the players are amateurs is as much fun for the spectators as for the players. There is going to be one around 7 o'clock July Fourth as a part of the Independence Day celebration at Arlington Heights. The mystery comes in by the disguise of one of the teams. It is not expected that the members of this team are going to wear masquerade suits, but they will attempt in various ways to hide their real identity. An opposing team will keep the mystery fellows so busy playing ball that they will not have time to keep their moustaches and wigs in place. Its purpose is to provide a lot of laughs for the crowd.

The children and school pupils are going to have their particular part in the celebration. From 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock they will participate in drills, calisthenics, games and races. Another innovation will be a tennis tournament, in which entries from neighboring towns are solicited. The local band will give both afternoon and evening concerts. The athletic field is a large one and there will be plenty of room for all these "goings on."

"Button, button, who has got the button," and everyone who finds a duplicate to the button he is wearing stands a chance to win \$5.00. There will be at least one duplicate in every 100 buttons.

Mayor Flentie and C. M. Behrens were on the fireworks committee. Both are hard headed business men and they drove a bargain with the Liberty Fireworks Co. of Franklin Park, that promises a display that has never been equalled in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Race Track to Be Finest in the World

"Arlington Heights Race Track, the finest in the world," is a statement that has appeared in the public press many times the past two weeks. In an interview with H. D. Brown, Jr., the Herald has learned a few of the reasons why the new track that is now being constructed at Arlington Heights will have advantages that are not equalled in any other track. In the first place its builder has had a lot to do with the majority of all of the large race tracks in the United States. In fact this is the third track that Mr. Brown, Jr., has constructed. The others are at Havana, Cuba, New Orleans, Los Angeles and at Baltimore. What ever Mr. Brown has gained in experience at these tracks will be utilized by him in the construction of the present one. Mr. Brown, Jr., has been a construction engineer for 18 years. His father, Mr. Brown, Sr., is a racing enthusiast and follows the game for the sport that he finds in it. He has had active charge of many track ventures and thought he had retired from active service. However, less than two months ago, a delegation of Chicago horsemen approached him in California and asked that he locate and construct a race track within the Chicago suburbs that would be second to none other. He was given a free hand in the matter. After a thorough investigation of all possible sites, he determined upon the one that is now being built between Arlington Heights and Palatine.

Its proximity to Chicago, and Milwaukee, upon an artery of paved highways, with express steam rail service from the very grounds itself, gives it natural advantages that insure its success. Mr. Brown says that no other state in the union has a finer location for a race track.

Flying Circus Was A Good Show

Twenty five hundred people swarmed over the Cook county fair grounds at Palatine last Sunday to witness Snyder's Flying Circus which was the attraction of the day.

Those who attended were given their money's worth of thrills and then some by the performers in the various events.

The affair opened promptly on time with the two mile motorcycle race which was won by Peterson of Minnesota in the good time of 2:32.

Next came the first half of the auto polo game between a team representing Minnesota and one representing Illinois.

This game furnished a great deal of excitement and many thrills and amusement for the crowd. Two men to a team riding on a specially constructed skeleton of an auto, one man to drive and the other fellow to bat a ball about the size of a basketball, with a mallet was the layout of this game which is seldom seen in these parts. The stunt is to knock the ball between two posts which are the goals at each end of the course. The ball is placed in the middle of the field of play, the autos are posted at each end, the referee blows his whistle, and the machines dash for the ball. Many loops, tail spins, and exciting moments took place and greatly pleased the crowd. The score at the end of the first half was Illinois 1, Minnesota 0. Then came a three mile motorcycle race which Peterson took in the remarkably fast time of 3:32. Next came the second half of the polo game with more thrills and more spills.

The game ended with Illinois victor 3 to 2.

The five mile motorcycle race was next on the card and for many laps it was a little royal between the star Peterson and a Milwaukee rider. With a reward for the five miles in sight something happened to Peterson's machine on the last lap and he faded out on the back stretch and his opponent coasted home in front, the time being 6:15 2-5.

At the conclusion of the racing events the flying circus took the air and performed numerous dare devil stunts, loop the loops, tail spins, nose dives, wing walking and acrobatic stunts on the wings of the plane by a lady stunt flyer and to top it all off a loop the loop with the lady dare devil standing upright with hands free on the top wing of the plane. This stunt held the crowd breathless until the plane was again right side up and the daring lady had crawled back into the cockpit of the ship.

The afternoon's entertainment was brought to a close by a pretty parachute drop from a speeding plane. The big crowd enjoyed it and seemed perfectly satisfied that it had gotten its money's worth in the two hour program of stunts and thrills. The admission was only 50 cents, parking free and grandstand 25 cents.

Snyder's flying circus has the reputation of pulling off all they advertise to do. They performed here two years ago on a bleak day in the late fall and went through their entire program with only a handful of spectators looking on.

The fine crowd which greeted them Sunday was a compliment to their good show and fair dealing.

Don't miss the second annual picnic given by St. Beatrice Church at the White House Grove, Irving Park Blvd. and River Road, Schiller Park, Ill., Monday, July 4, 1927.

Games, dancing and refreshments Admission free. Music by Bluebird Synchroators.

Late cabbage plants, Red, white and savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke, phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1.

ALL MODERN HOME DE LUX ON THE WAY

C. M. Behrens Co., Arlington Heights realtors, started work last week upon a model home upon their property on North Dunton street. This home will be modern in every detail and no expense will be spared. Its cost will nearly total \$20,000.00. It will be a Red Seal electrical home, in which the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois is cooperating as regards their products. It is the aim of the latter company to foster two such homes each year in the northwest suburban district. This will be their second one this year and will be open for inspection about September 1st.

Mr. Behrens signed a contract with the Public Service company two months ago, but was unable to get the building details arranged until this time. Ed. Schulenburg has the general contract; Henry Meyer, the carpenter work; Henry Lacina, the plastering, Malzahn and Goedeke the plumbing and heating and Hills Electrical Co., the electrical work.

The equipment of the house will include every known household appliance from gas clothes dryer, electric range, electric refrigerator, gas boiler, gas garbage burner, to an electric dish washer. Electric outlets for light and power will be found every few feet. The house will be insulated with a patented insulation material. Constructed of brick, it will be of an English design as to architecture.

The erection of this home will be another big advertisement for Arlington Heights. The Public Service Co., are understood to have agreed to expend \$3,000 in advertising for the home. They will have complete charge of the place for a period of 16 days, while it will be open for public inspection.

The "All Modern Home" is one of sixteen homes that C. M. Behrens Co. are erecting upon their property. Four houses have already been completed and two of them are sold.

Building Operations Stop While Fish Bite

Wm. A. Meyer, president of the bricklayer's fishing club headed a delegation of club members last week into Wisconsin where they handled their fish lines with as much industry as they use their plumb lines in their work. Shawano, Wis., was their goal. They took along Herman Moehling as their cook. Herman says that he never worked harder in his life, and he is willing to certify that it had gotten its money's worth in the returned parties are the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Over 200 fish were caught. W. A. Meyer's best day catch was nineteen pickerel one pike and two rock bass, all on a small spoon hook. Mr. Meyer says that he noticed in the Daily Press that the best that President Coolidge could do with a fish line in the Black Hills was a few small fish, identity questioned. Wm. added that he would rather be president of the Bricklayers Fishing Club and pulling in real fish than to be the fishing companion of the head of the nation and have to fish with worms.

The piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausman will give their annual public recital in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, June 28th at 8 o'clock. Miss Frances Weiler of Chicago, a reader, will assist. Everybody is cordially invited.

Late cabbage plants, Red, white and savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke, phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1.

Lions Prove to be Good Amphibians

The Palatine Lions' Club picnic which was to have been held at Deer Grove Tuesday evening has been postponed to Friday evening, July 1st and thereby hangs a tale.

Just as everyone and his family were getting all ready to go to the picnic Tuesday evening down came a deluge of rain which automatically wiped the picnic off the map. But Lions, who are not noted performers in water were loath to give up the picnic idea. Eight people got to the grounds and decided that as long as they had to eat somewhere they might as well eat there, which they proceeded to do under the dripping trees and among the pestiferous mosquitoes.

Just as these rain defying few had completed their lunch and were about to start home up drove two car loads of Lions and their families who had eaten their lunches at home and then thought they'd drive through the grove to see if anyone were there. A baseball made its appearance and the men folks started to play catch on the roadway on top of the hill suddenly up drove another car with two Lions families in it. Another ball made its appearance and the youngsters were in the game. Then a couple of more cars appeared "just driving through to see if there was anything doing" and 25 or 30 people were gathered on the hill top.

This sudden gathering of the clan stumped the committees for a moment and then they decided that as long as there were that many present they might as well put the bunch through a few practice paces in preparation for the real picnic when the weather man behaves himself. Ladies baseball throws, and football kicking contests were put on the impromptu program. Maybelle Menagan and Precilla Heise proved best at the former while the Oltendorf girls and Lion Schering's daughter showed up the elder ladies in the kicking contest.

A fat man's race was called in which Lions Fred Schering, Wm. Schering, Kruse and Oltendorf were the entrants. These entrants allowed Lion Bill Ost to start also, not because Bill is overly fat but because they thought his advanced years entitled him to entry in their class. Banker Schering captured the race and Lion Ost showed the boys he wasn't as old as they thought he was by finishing second and going strong at the finish. Lion Kruse dropped out after running ten yards, claiming that Ed had cut him off but Lion Oltendorf claimed that Harry saw inside of ten yards that he was no match for the rest of the field and quit gold. The lean men's race brought together Lions Oswald, Steinbrink and Plate. "Steiny" stumbled at the start and the race was between the remaining entrants with Oswald first and Plate second and "Steiny" coming strong. But the lady judges declared no race because of "Steiny's" stumble and ordered it run over again. The result this time was Oswald, Steinbrink and Plate. In the ladies race, Mrs. Kruse was first and Mrs. Oltendorf second.

In the men's football kicking contest Lion Schering grabbed off another first prize with Lion Steinbrink in second place after a second kick to determine that position between the three "lean Lions."

No one ever expected that anyone else would be at the grove but the idea of driving through to see if there was anything doing drew out a surprising crowd.

The "boys" were not feeling so frisky the next day but they all agreed that it was great stuff and they needed the exercise and they are all looking forward to the real picnic and to a regular ball game.

The Lions apparently are not afraid of moisture and seem to enjoy themselves, equally as well in the wet as in the dry, thereby proving the falsity of the theory that Lions are dry weather animals. The Palatine Lions may claim to be of amphibious nature if they keep on playing in the wet.

Red Arrow of \$75 in Gold Goes to Ladies St. Peter's Church

The third Red Arrow auction Wednesday evening, June 15, was the most exciting of any so far. The principal event was the auction of the \$75 gold purse. The Ladies Society of St. Peter's church were the successful bidders, taking it on a bid of \$300. The opposing bidder was a high school organization. The opening bid was \$1,000. It rose by \$500 until \$3,000 was reached when bidders dropped to raises of \$100. Auctioneer U. A. Reese presided.

The St. Peter's ladies had very quietly been collecting the Red Arrow money from their members and friends and their strength in Red Arrow money was not known until the auction itself.

We understand that the high school society will hold their present money intact and await their turn next time. The usual monthly prizes were also bid in that evening and the crowd was kept entertained by the spirited bidding.

The Red Arrow stores report an increasing demand for Red Arrow money and their program calls for some special auction days that will be certain to further stimulate the interest of the general public.

MOHAWK GOLF CLUB IS READY FOR PLAYING

New Club at Bensenville Has
Preliminary Opening Banquet; Official July 2

On Thursday, June 16th, the Mohawk golf course was a scene of activity. A meeting of members accompanied by invited friends gathered at the spacious club and dining rooms where after the regular business meeting of the club at which time various committees were appointed and the regular work of the season planned, all sat down to a wonderfully prepared dinner. About 125 diners enjoyed the meal which was a complimentary affair for members and their friends. Several speakers entertained the crowd. Mr. Ealy delivered the opening speech in which he complimented Mr. Smeed for the rapidity with which the work of completing the golf course has been rushed. It was only by steady, untiring efforts that the 160 acres had been converted from a former level farm to an 8 hole golf course dotted here and there with little mountains and miniature lakes. Mr. Lauten, president of the club, also made a few fitting remarks. James Lawson, Pro. and Lew Waldron, assistant Pro. gave short talks on golfing and the operation of a golf course. They also complimented Mr. Smeed for his activities in making this course and also for completing so beautiful a club house in so short a time. To realize what a grand and glorious place this club house with its large dining room, spacious lounging rooms, rest rooms and dressing rooms is, one must go through it personally.

W. F. Franzen gave a good talk, giving the history of the new golf course from the time of the first furrow had been cut through the wild prairie, with gophers and prairie dogs scampering on every side, to the present time when many prominent people can daily be seen making the 18 hole round with white golf balls bouncing over the green where gophers formerly scampered.

Dr. Hinton of Elgin was the main speaker of the evening and gave a talk that all enjoyed. Being connected with the State Institution for insane at Elgin he has had a wonderful chance to study human nature and during his talk he stated that he firmly believed that if we had more "golf nuts" we would have less people in the insane asylums. Believed the recreation obtained by an occasional trip around the course would give the tired mind a much needed rest. All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy but is also detrimental to his future health oftentimes causing a complete break down in which the mind is affected to the extent that the asylum is the only recourse. His remarks were all based on his personal observations obtained in his work at the institution and all heartily agreed with him in all that he said.

The official opening of this wonderful playground will be held Saturday, July 2nd, at which time club members and their guests will fill the course and the club room to overflowing. Any one having the opportunity to attend this opening should avail themselves of the chance as on visit and one dinner at the Mohawk club will certainly mean one more name on the membership roll.

Report Increase In Lot Sales at Arlington Heights

Conditions are very much on the upward trend in the real estate business according to officials of the Charles P. Gray Company, sub-dividers, in Arlington Heights. The increase in the volume of sales is attributed partly to the coming of the race track and partly to the fact that such a well located spot as Arlington Heights is getting its share of the one hundred thousand or more people coming to Chicago each year.

The Cook County Herald's Honeymoon Home is having its share of the increased activity too. Approximately 10,000 persons have visited the wonderful home during the course of construction and now that it is nearly finished and will soon be furnished by Stadtmann Brothers Furniture Company another multitude can be expected. George L. Parker and Sons, builders of the Honeymoon Home, announce that the home will be ready to furnish within two weeks. They are now trimming the interior and Honeymoon Home begins to take on the 'Home Sweet Home' environment.

For those who may not be familiar with the idea of building the Honeymoon Home, the Herald wishes to repeat that the down payment of about \$3,500 is to be given away. Persons visiting the home are asked to leave their names and it will be one of these names that will call the handsome home. The lucky one will be the possessor of one of the finest homes in the country. Visit the Honeymoon Home next Sunday or any evening while it is on exhibition and see if we are not right. The location is in Arlington Heights just four blocks south of the depot in Arlington Addition.

A PROCLAMATION

IN COMMEMORATION of the Declaration of Independence it being the custom of the people of these United States to set aside each year one day of celebration to hold in reverence and honor the deeds of our forefathers in making this country the land of the free and the home of the brave,

LET IT BE DECLARED that on July 4th, we further the spirit of patriotism and independence not only of nations but of individuals, which work was so ably started by the founders of our country on that date, one hundred fifty-one years ago.

AS AN ORGANIZED FESTIVITY is more safe, sane, and successful than any carried on by private interests, permission has been granted by the Village Board to have such an organized celebration, as is constituted in our ordinance covering these matters.

YOUR CO-OPERATION in making July 4th, 1927, yours as well as the community's day will be appreciated.

J. D. FLENTIE,
President, Board of Trustees.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Some are regretting much of late that Lindbergh didn't graduate from the Wisconsin college. But tell me, had he one classmate?

Has ever done a deed so great Or displayed half the knowledge As Lindbergh—flying over seas Without entangling degrees From any school or college?

O' yes, I believe in college education if it educates. I also believe there are those who secure a wider knowledge and more efficient education, outside of college walls. They are rare mortals, and the ordinary mind cannot so discipline and train itself. The college is the need of the many.

Don't worry, Lindbergh will get all the University can give. He is eager for it. He has run away with it yet! There are those who say his fame will not last. Those who hope to see Lindbergh the young man, grow to the full stature of all that God means him to

become, have no fear for his star dimming.

We are called a tickle people. It is said of us we soon forget our heroes, that they are heroes but an hour. This is not true. We are impulsive and quick to respond to "the touch of nature that makes the whole world akin." But the memory of our truly great is enshrined forever in American hearts. We are true to true worth.

No doubt there will be many to attempt flying, just as many attempt to do any brilliant thing another has accomplished. There are egotists, who have no initiative yet they imagine any brave bright thing another has done they can do by the way saw the definition of egotism "it is the anesthesia that causes the pain of being a dampfool."

A certain amount of confidence in oneself in ability to do is necessary to success. Over estimating ones ability sometimes leads to disaster, "larger crafts may venture

over," but smaller boats should keep near shore, and again as Poor Richard says "some would fail for want of stock." Know yourself and your abilities, and then put them to noble uses.

There has been an inclination on the part of some of us to doubt the present demand for Arlington Heights residence property. Though a friend I just learn that one of our readers who has done no spread eagle advertising, has sold this season seven out of the nine new houses erected. And has others in prospect. This doesn't look as if the bottom has dropped out of a healthy boom.

The houses mentioned are on the north side and were built by Mr. Schaffer, who I understand erected the first named "model home" in Arlington Heights, which for this architect's distaste for spectacular blowing his own horn has not received its due share of notice. The location of these north side properties, is certainly beautiful and while it is of no interest to me to "boost" any section the north side of the north side has a strong appeal.

Speaking of hospitals, and their growing popularity as a safe place for our sick to receive the most careful treatment. Why not a hospital in Arlington Heights? If you go to visit a friend in one of the city hospitals you are shocked at the lack of our pure clean country air, and feel that even in the best equipped and most carefully conducted hospital, there is a want of quiet and suitable atmosphere.

We do need a quiet home town hospital where our good old home town doctors, Best and Elford, and the others whom I have not had the honor of meeting (and shall I say, the need of employing) where these doctors could assign their patients to the hospital staff with confidence and could be within call if needed. Where too, the families of the sick could be near and see them when advisable. Some one has suggested the Draper home "Hillside farm" as ideal location for a hospital location. It is certainly a beautiful location, yet it seems appalling to connect the old home ideals with any public institution. We need—Arlington Heights should have a hospital. If the Draper home is available—all right.

Oh, don't be green eyed or allow the monster jealousy to eat you, dear little neighboring towns. You see when ever our business gets too big for our size we are letting our prosperity run over to the benefit of our less fortunate neighbors. Our old established shoe dealer set up a store in one of the smaller towns. Our home florists Arlington Gardens, keep open a shop in Barrington, and our pioneer baker, the Mors bakery, keeps open a branch business in Mount Prospect.

Not a bit selfish or puffed up Arlington Heights is willing to live and let live, and if anyone must die, as some will of old age, or too much prosperity, there will be our morticians suitable housed and established in the new block in one of the Vail apartments, with a well appointed parlor and chapel, where those gentlemanly directors Lauterburg and Oehler will care for those who must be cared for in a dignified way suited to such sacred office. You may not belong in Arlington Heights but suitably located on the highway this newly placed mortician will be convenient in case you are caught in an auto smash up!

Speaking of opera singers as they are raved about by the dare

I say, the unmusical, self styled music lovers. Did you ever read Carlyle's criticism on "one singer called Coletti, or some such name" (the Caruso of his day) seemed to me, by the cast of his face, by the tone of his voice, by his general bearing, so far as I could read it, to be a man of ardent sensibility of delicate intuitions, just sympathies, originally an almost poetic soul, or man of genius, as we term it, stamped by nature as capable of far other work than squalling here like a blind Sampson to make the Philistines sport! There!

Call Carlyle a sour old thing, he has just described the way I feel about some of those modern singers! "squalling" aye that's the word.

That was a fine trip for those young people to take last week. Our state capital should be of interest to all Illinois citizens. The capital is in itself a noble piece of architecture. The home of Lincoln is full of relics of the past of the greatest man any country can claim. The desk where our friends sat to inscribe their names once belonged to Daniel Webster. The old home, when I was there was cared for by a niece of the Lincoln's. At the monument we met an aged man who was one of those who identified the body of Lincoln when it was stolen so many years ago. A week spent in our state capital is full of educational interest and I am glad the Charles Paddock and the Arne-mans had the pleasure of that fine trip.

Do you realize the wonder of the luxuriant deep green foliage and masses in front of Arlington Heights? A recent guest, just from Florida when she first came to Arlington Heights was full of the beauty and fine climate of that land of flowers, however after a longer stay, and several rides in and about town she said, such beautiful homes, such noble trees and pretty well kept lawns she would admit, were more attractive to her than Florida.

Had a bit of shopping to do the other day and partly from choice and mostly from common sense motives, did it at home. It wasn't much, but it requires thought and deliberation to make five dollars do the work of twenty, even at our home stores. What I want to say is this, never did I find such kind, courteous tradespeople, and never have I returned home better satisfied with a small outlay than from this shopping trip in Arlington Heights. It would not do to tell you which shop or stores I chose, save your railroad fare, trade at home and you'll find out the best stores.

Fourteen day, no twelve days to the Fourth of July. Already the streamers are festooned across the streets, already the "free and equal" attitude is moving the populace. Go to it fellow citizen—make it a grand and glorious celebration, meantime, beware of the trend of too much prosperity. Zoning to segregate those unable to erect a certain class of home. Zone out all that is evil, but beware of creating a class spirit. A snobbish spirit to sneer at "a Ford," or make money values the object of zoning. Arlington Heights a city of homes. In the true sense of the word "home" so may we building and so may it be.

Through sunshine and rain We share each day's load We may gather some gain As we tramp the long road.

We may laugh, we may cry, We may wear winners crown, We may live, we may die As we tramp the thorns down.

The road it seems long, And beside it some fall, Some are weak, some are strong, But the road, is for all.

It was far, far away We saw the sun-rise There was scarce time to pray As it mounted the skies.

There was joy in the land And the song of a bird And hopes that expand When life's promise stirred.

We feared not the way, We know not its length So glad was the day So buoyant our strength.

We may laugh at a dream When the dream breaks and flies Yet it left a bright gleam That never more dies.

So we'll lift an old song As the clouds rise again While we still tramp along Through the shine, through the rain.

So we're off on the road Where the vanishing call Though we bend 'neath the load We never quite fall.

Through rain and through shine We have kept the long quest; May we never repine Or clamor for rest.

Let us lift an old song As the day dawns again Though the road stretches long, There's more sunshine than rain! —Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Piano Recital
The piano pupils of Mr. Roscoe Reed will give their annual recital at the M. E. Church on Thursday June 30 at 8 p. m. Miss Louise K. Withour, reader and teacher at the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, will assist.
The public most cordially invited.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. Red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke. Phone Arlington Heights 128 M 1.

Presbyterian Church Notes
All Sunday services at the usual time. Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the Old Paths and in the evening on Light and Darkness.
All who have no church home are very cordially invited to worship with us.

ARLINGTON H'TS

Ten days to July 4th.
New policeman — watch your step.

More floods, and more floods.
Miss Aurelia Rau will substitute in the library during Mrs. Jenkins' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer have gone on a vacation trip to Wisconsin to visit her parents.

Mrs. Ed Bittner went to Evans-ton Tuesday to visit her father who is ill in the home of her sister.

Miss Lucile Mayer and Mr. John Martin of North Dunton were married Wednesday, June 22 at 9:30 in the morning by the Rev. Father Gall in St. James church.

Mr. Kref of the Peoples State Bank left for a vacation trip recently.

Barbara Sandhoffner of Omaha is visiting her brother, Mr. Henry Firnbach and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pate and family left here this week for an extended motor trip in the mountain regions and national parks of the west. Mrs. Pate plans to keep a diary of their movements, sight-seeing and impressions, this we will hear in mind, and get her to read us from its pages, on their return home. A happy trip to the Pate family.

Mrs. Crowe who was with her daughters family, the W. J. Hausmans during Mrs. Hausman's absence, has been called to another daughter, who is ill.

A large number of St. James congregation went to Chicago Sunday afternoon to join the Eucharistic parade, and take part in the anniversary celebration.

There! Came near forgetting to remind you of the bakery sale Saturday, 3 p. m. at the M. E. church.

Miss Nettie Niberg went to her work in the city and usual Monday and in the evening went to assist in decorating the Zimmer's store windows. When she came back home she was caught in a big June shower. Yes, just like that. A surprise shower planned and perpetrated by 18 of her young lady friends. It was a down pour of miscellaneous gifts, beautiful and useful for any prospective bride. These were none too good for Miss Nettie and it was fine for her friends to so pleasantly realize this and give her this pretty shower.

Rev. Oswald Taege from Bou-field, came with his family Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taege. Miss Edna Taege accompanied her brother, Rev. Taege and his church delegate to the synodical meeting at River Forest in session this week and a part of the next. Mrs. Taege and the children will visit during the time of their absence.

Miss Edna Taege, completed her school work for the year at Mount Prospect and the school will have its annual closing picnic Saturday this week.

Easier to get your over Sunday bakery supply at the M. E. sale Saturday, then to get all "het up" at home.

Mr. Albin Wiberg on Foundry Road is at home again disabled for his work as a carpenter in the city. Mr. Wiberg was hurt by a fall last autumn and was for months unable to work.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose celebrated the 15th wedding anniversary in their home. There were about fifty guests, relatives and friends, among these were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boeger, whose 15th anniversary came two days earlier, but they were prevented by the illness of their son from celebrating in their home. In the McElhose company of guests they met some mutual old friends they had not met in several years. You may rest assured the McElhose group, host and hostess made their 15th anniversary a happy one for all their guests.

The Dorcas Society of St. Peter's church gave a "Plunket Dinner" in Lutheran hall Wednesday afternoon this week.

Mrs. Bowman from Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Mende in her daughter's home here first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown Jr., and their young son are new residents of Arlington Heights. They are residing upon North Highland Ave., in one of the new homes that Mr. Schaeffer recently erected. Mrs. Brown is a southern girl and has never lived in any other state except Florida and California, but as she expresses it she is "just crazy about Arlington Heights." The family has not had much time to become acquainted as yet, but the town itself as a beautiful village already appeals to them. Mr. Brown has caught the Arlington Heights trade at home spirit and hopes to be a good neighbor in the "City of Good Neighbors."

Fred Dahm believes that he holds the record for the quickest automobile ever made in Arlington Heights. H. D. Brown, Jr., walked into the Arlington Heights Motor Sales the other day and inquired how long it would take him to deliver a Dodge business car. Three minutes later Brown drove the car out of the door. "Such action" must be in the blood of the Brown family. It did not take Mr. Brown Sr., much longer than three hours, two weeks ago, to buy five cars.

"The Jolly Five" composed of good friends of Wm. Brockman called at the latter home Saturday evening to pay their respects to the Brockman family and incidentally the bride and groom. They did not come as a chivalry party, nor did they bring any noise making instruments with them, but they were made welcome and sent on their way with coin of the realm of a denomination that was a distinct surprise to them and for which they desire to express their thanks to William and best wishes to the bridal couple.

The severe storm Tuesday evening was of short duration, but the family of Jos. Milligan did not care for another one like it. They felt a severe shock of electricity, but there was no damage done, except to extinguish the lights.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. George Peterson, Monday June 27, at 2:30 p. m. All are invited.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bauman, a nine pound baby boy, Monday morning.

After waiting in vain for an ideal day for the kindergarten picnic the mothers of the children decided on Tuesday, June 14th, rain or shine.

The day was cold and threatening so the picnic was turned into a party held in the room used for the kindergarten. Flags and flowers decorated the room and tables were spread for the children. Games and stories were enjoyed by all. The grownups seemed to have as good a time as the children. Before the children took their places at the tables red, white and blue head bands were pinned on them in honor of Flag Day. Mrs. Martin was given the seat of honor at the head of the table—much to the children's delight. Twenty children and their mother's were served sandwiches, cakes and ice cream and a pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary in their home in N. Dunton Avenue Sunday, June 19. There were 25 guests relatives from Chicago and from McHenry helped them to make a happy occasion of the return of this anniversary and hope for many as happy yet to be.

Mrs. B. E. Castle and Mr. Winchester Castle accompanied by Howard F. Brown as their guest went to their summer home at Northport, for their vacation outing Wednesday this week.

Tom Flynn is at home from his school work for a vacation with his mother at her garden place on East Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter leave here Saturday for their vacation outing at the lake. Mrs. Peeters father will remain there at her cottage for the summer.

Rev. Noack and family motored to the city last Thursday evening to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Irma, at the Kedzie theatre. Irma was graduated from the two year commercial course at Luther institute with a class of 44. In all, the graduating class numbered 97.

Little Buddy Umbach from Chicago is spending his vacation again this year with Rev. Noack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgarten and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumgarten of Palatine, and Mrs. Minnie Dahl of Marionette, Wis., spent Wednesday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgarten.

HAHNFELDT-BROCKMAN
St. John's Evangelical church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, June 18, when Miss Helen Brockman, daughter of Mr. William Brockman, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Hahnfeldt, son of Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt, both of Arlington Heights. They were united in marriage by Rev. Ellerbrake.

The bride made a pretty picture dressed in her white georgette bridal gown, bordered tulle veil and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas

BARN DANCE

AT HEINE'S

Sunday, Jul 3

And Every Other Sunday

BABCOCK'S

7-Piece Orchestra

ORCHESTRA

Everybody Welcome

Our Bond Department

OFFERS

First Class Investments To The Public

Arlington Heights Real Estate First Mortgages and Gold Bonds.

Public Utilities.

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Bearing from 5½ to 6½ per cent.

Interest coupons payable at this Bank every six months.

We also remind every one of you about our Safe Deposit Boxes; a safe place for your valuable papers. Can be had for a small rental per year.

People's State Bank of Arlington Heights The Bank for the People



Your Future IS What You MAKE It!

You, and you alone, can determine what your future will be. If you have the will power to forego some seemingly important, but in reality trivial present pleasures, you may lay the foundation, through savings, of a future that will be most enjoyable for both yourself and your family.

Drop in and talk it over.

Arlington Heights State Bank

"The Bank with the Chimes"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Fred Thompson and Silver King

—in—

"SILVER COMES THROUGH"

He risked his all, lands, cattle and household goods, on the fleet feet of a horse in one magnificent race, and won against fearful odds and foul riding, with his despised beast.

"Telling Whoppers" Fox News
Aesops Fables Comedy "The Bouncer"

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

No matinee Sunday until Further Notice.
Lois Moran and Donald Keith

—in—

"THE WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH"

A behind the front romance, with one of Europe's fastest play boys, falling for a charming little Army Nurse.

Comedy "Wedding Bells"
Pathe Review Comedy "Unfriendly Enemies"
An Alice Cartoon

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 27-28

May McAvoy and Charles Ray

—in—

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

Sensational and thrilling, it's the story of a family of fire-eaters and of a mother who did not hesitate to give her last son to the service. See the spectacular rescue from the top of a burning building.

Pathe News Comedy "The Job Dodger"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Mary Astor and Buster Collier

—in—

"THE SUNSET DERBY"

Flying Steeds—thundering hoofs—and a thoroughbred that has been termed a "has been"—a scared jockey riding a losing race—when from the stands comes a girl's shrill cheer—a cheer that spurs them on to victory. Sportlight "Hesitating Horses" Fox News
Comedy "Wine, Women and Sauerkraut"

THURS., FRI., JUNE 30, JULY 1

Richard Dix and Mary Brian

—in—

"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

A young iron worker forced into the prize ring against his will, is railroaded to jail on the eve of the big fight, yet in time gains his freedom and wins the title.
"The Relay" "The Midnight Watch"

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Tim McCoy and Claire Windsor

—in—

"CALIFORNIA"

Romance under the western skies, interwoven with a chapter from the history of the land of adventures and the old gold coast. Tim McCoy, newest and finest of western stars scores again in this adventuresome tale of a man who could not understand women.

Comedy "The Divorce Dodger" Fox News
Comedy "The Big Kick" Aesops Fables

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"SENORITA"

"MOTHER"

"THREE HOURS"

"RICH BUT HONEST"

Announce Prizes and Organization of the July 4th Parade

10 a. m.
Autos, Floats, Bikes, Etc.
\$100.00 in Cash Prizes will be awarded as follows:
Three prizes for Floats: 1st—\$25.00; 2nd—\$15.00; 3rd—\$10.00



You're Sure to Save

Protection for the plates of a battery for their entire useful life is insurance that the battery will last longer and serve better.

That's just what you get when you buy a Willard Threaded-Rubber Battery—plus protection for your pocketbook if reinsurance should be needed.

Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop

"The Shop With a Heart"
Phone 349
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Three prizes for decorated cars: 1st—\$15.00; 2nd—\$10.00; 3rd—\$5.00.
Three prizes for decorated bicycles: 1st—\$5.00; 2nd—\$2.50; 3rd—\$1.00.
Three prizes for novelties: 1st—\$5.00; 2nd—\$2.50; 3rd—\$1.00.
Three special prizes of \$1.00 each.

Judges—Three prominent men of a neighboring city have agreed to act in the capacity of judges of the parade. Awards will be made upon their recommendations.

Organization of Parade—The parade will assemble at the location designated herein at 9:45 a. m. (daylight saving time).

Division 1—Community colors, 1924 Chicago Daily News Flag, Re on Vail Ave. opposite bowling alleys.

Division 2—Arlington Heights Municipal Band, Assemble on Vail at intersection of Davis street, face south.

Division 3—Fire Department, Face east on Davis street, north of fire engine house.

Division 4—Floats, Assemble on C. & N. W. tramway adjacent to south railroad track, facing west, east of Vail Ave.

Division 5—Decorated Automobiles, Face west on north side of Davis street; east of Vail street.

Division 6—Decorated Bicycles, Assemble on Wing street; face east, south of City Hall. Bicycles will parade in pairs.

Division 7—Pony outfits, Patriotic time rigs, clowns, novelties, etc., assemble on Vail Ave., north of railroad tracks, facing south.

Parade will start with the explosion of a giant bomb at 10 a. m. Entrants not in order at that time must wait and fall in at end of line. Entries must be twenty-five feet apart.

Line of March N
The parade will move as follows: South on Vail to Campbell; East on Campbell to Dunton; South on Dunton to Sigwalt; East on Sigwalt to State Road; North on State Road to Davis street; Northwest on Davis to Dunton; North on Dunton to Eastman; East on Eastman to Belmont; North on Belmont to Euclid; West on Euclid to State Road; North on State Road to Hawthorne; West on Hawthorne to Dunton; South on Dunton to St. James; West on St. James to Chestnut; North on Chestnut to Euclid; West on Euclid to Walnut; North on Walnut to High School Athletic Field and a glorious good time.

More Couples Choose Month of Weddings

DITTRICH-SIEG NUPTIALS

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Wednesday June 15, at St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove when Mr. Alfred Dittrich and Miss Anna Sieg were united in marriage. The charming bride in her lovely gown of white satin trimmed in lace and pearls, also a long trailing veil trimmed in orange blossoms and lace carrying a large bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley was led down the aisle by her niece who acted as flower girl.

Miss Margaret Slama, niece of the bride acted as maid of honor carrying a large arm bouquet of pink roses was dressed in a pink tulle dress trimmed in lace. Miss Susan Weidner and Miss Louise Weidner, cousins of the groom acting as bridesmaids also carrying arm bouquets were dressed in green and yellow tulle.

The groom was attended by his brother, George Dittrich, who acted as best man. The groomsmen were Robert Zink and Herbert Kolle, cousins of the groom.

A large reception was held at the home of the groom at which about 125 relatives and intimate friends attended. The day was enjoyed by playing cards, games and dancing, until the wee hours of the morning. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dittrich will reside at Buffalo Grove.

MAYER-MARTIN

A marriage took place at 9:30 Wednesday morning, June 22, which was the culmination of the Bans read two weeks ago. Miss Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mayer, was married to Mr. John Edward Martin in St. James church, the Rev. Father Gall reading the sacred rites, that solemnized their vows.

The bridal party entering the church was preceded down the aisle by little Arline Zieske, as flower maiden, a veritable fairy dressed in green with a quaint little poke bonnet, carrying a basket of flowers.

Following her came the ring bearer, little Jack Martin, adopted son of the bridegroom, clad in blouse of white satin and black tulle trousers, with the ring on a pillow of satin, followed by the bride escorted to the altar by her father, where she was met by her bridesmaid sister, Miss Agnes Mayer, and her sister, Miss Isabel, and the attendants. Her brother, Paul Mayer, and cousin Anthony Hesch awaited by the bridegroom. It was a beautiful sight, the solemnity of the ceremonies as the bride escorted to the altar by her father, where she was met by her bridesmaid sister, Miss Agnes Mayer, and her sister, Miss Isabel, and the attendants. Her brother, Paul Mayer, and cousin Anthony Hesch awaited by the bridegroom.

The bride was radiant in her white satin gown embroidered with pearls with long white veil, caught in place by sprays of orange flowers. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and American beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Mayer, in pale blue georgette crepe, with pink roses; Miss Isabel wore yellow georgette with yellow roses. Both wore picture hats matching the color scheme of their costumes, forming a pretty picture. Following the ceremonies and congratulations, the bridal party with the guests, about 50 in all, went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mayer, where a table was prettily spread in the outside upper gallery of the spacious home, where covers were laid for 35 and a bounteous wedding feast was partaken of by the general company. This outside upper dining room was most picturesquely chosen, and the wedding feast could be witnessed for miles around.

Father Gall, while seated at the table with the wedding party led the toasts to the bride and groom. There had been some plotting as to decorations for the bridegroom's

car among the few loving relatives but they were cleverly outwitted, by the wary bridegroom, who chose a parking place for his auto in a secret nook and the newlyweds slipped away at a much earlier hour than had been expected, and were miles on their journey before the merry plotters knew.

They sent back messages from Rockford. Their trip is to carry them to the Yellowstone Park and other western scenes.

They plan to return within a month. The little son, Jack, accompanied them. It was a pretty family wedding and all join in the best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Martin, who will make their future home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mayer.

Cars for the wedding were furnished by the Rascher cab service.

Indoor Baseball League Arranges Game Schedule

After a lot of "coaxing" the Arlington Heights Indoor baseball league has been officially organized and a schedule of games arranged. The three churches, Presbyterian, Methodist, and St. Peter's and the Lions Club are represented in the four team league. The official schedule is given below. The teams

ask support and will welcome spectators. Cut out the schedule and attend the games in which "your" team plays.

1. Lions Club, W. B. Niemeyer, manager.
2. Methodist Church, M. Prellberg, manager.
3. Presbyterian Church, C. Jahrling, manager.
4. Lutheran Church, W. Keiser, manager.

Schedule
June 28—Teams 1 and 2.
June 30—Teams 3 and 4.
July 5—Teams 2 and 3.
July 7—Teams 1 and 4.
July 12—Teams 1 and 3.
July 14—Teams 2 and 4.
July 19—Teams 4 and 3.
July 21—Teams 1 and 2.
July 26—Teams 1 and 4.
July 28—Teams 2 and 3.
Aug. 2—Teams 2 and 4.
Aug. 4—Teams 1 and 3.
Aug. 9—Teams 1 and 2.
Aug. 11—Teams 3 and 4.
Aug. 16—Teams 3 and 2.
Aug. 18—Teams 1 and 4.
Aug. 23—Teams 1 and 3.
Aug. 25—Teams 2 and 4.
Aug. 30—Teams 2 and 3.
Sept. 1—Teams 1 and 4.
Sept. 6—Teams 4 and 3.
Sept. 8—Teams 1 and 2.
Sept. 13—Teams 4 and 2.
Sept. 15—Teams 1 and 3.

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IS DEDICATED

Commencement Exercises, Bensenville High School Are Fitting Program

The Commencement and Dedication exercises at the new high school last Thursday evening were enjoyed by many parents and friends of the graduation class. The program as published in last week's Register was followed out to the letter with the exception of one surprise number when Stephen Owens, President of the Senior Class presented the board of education, on behalf of the class, with a beautiful picture which they requested be hung in the new building as a remembrance of the class. The picture, a reproduction of the class picture, was a beautiful work in so beautiful a building as our new community high school is.

Mrs. Peck, Pres. of the P. T. A. for 1926 and 1927 made a wonderful speech when she presented the board, in behalf of the P. T. A. with the beautiful furniture the association had purchased for the teachers rest room. Miss Irene Hess, President of the Sigma Chi Sigma then presented the board, in behalf of the club, with the piano their club had raised money to purchase. Mr. W. F. Duntzman, President of the Board of Education, in behalf of the board, made a short acceptance speech thanking each for the generous gifts they had just presented. His following remarks Mr. Duntzman gave the audience some idea of the hard fights that had to be fought in order to make this wonderful building a possibility. In the case of our new high school as in every other progressive project opposition to the idea had to be met and defeated first by argument before the referendum vote and afterward in the court. The second obstacle, the speaker referred to as a fight between ignorance and education and as to outcome of the controversy he stated that those present had only to gaze on this beautiful building to guess which won. He laid great stress on the work performed by Laura Bands, Fred Knowl, Wm. Ernsting, and Mr. Fenton in connection with making the new high school a possibility. The community at large came in for favorable mention without the mentioning of names.

The piano selection played on the new high school piano by Miss Irene Volpat of Chicago was enjoyed by all and when she had finished the walls of the building fairly shook with the applause and hand clapping. The audience felt would call the player back for a second selection. However, Miss Volpat stepped out on the stage again and repaid the audience for their appreciation with a smile and a graceful bow. Mrs. Marjory Oakes on whose recommendation this particular piano had been purchased had formally been asked to play the piano at the dedication exercises but the program committee saw fit to make a change in this part of the program and secured Miss Volpat who is also a musician of note.

The main speaker of the evening, Wendell S. Brooks, former Dean of Northwestern University, delivered a wonderful address on "The Responsibility of the Educated." One did not have to be told preparing himself for his work to realize the fact that he was specially prepared to give a talk on the subject. He is an able speaker who holds his audience from the beginning talking without any apparent effort and his talk was so interesting that one could sit hours and listen to him without tiring.

Miss Doris Comb, our music teacher and a beautiful singer, accompanied by two other teachers, Miss Eggen and Roderick sang "Lesters' Irish Hills". Mrs. Oswald, the second person to ever play the new piano, presided at the musical instrument throughout this number.

Mr. Fenton presented the graduating class and Mr. Duntzman presented the diplomas. The girls Sextette and the girls glee club each rendered a song, Rev. Rander offered the opening invocation and Rev. Wagner the closing invocation. At the close of the exercises members of the graduating class received several baskets of beautiful flowers from friends who have their future at heart. After be-

located beneath the floor of the gym. Each one has 100 special steel lockers for the use of those who are taking up athletics. There are 360 lockers in the main hallways, provision being thereby made for four hundred pupils.

The wood work throughout the entire school is light oak, which gives a cheery appearance to the rooms. A special feature in each one of them is a book case for use of the teacher and pupils using that room. There are 16 class rooms in all. The domestic science room with its sewing room and kitchen, separated by folding doors will some day be transferred into a cafeteria. At present it is adequately equipped with gas plates, gas range, cupboards, and sinks, while the dress making department has a special fitting room, cabinets, ironing boards, etc. This department will be overcrowded next year. A number of the graduates of the 1927 class are planning to return next September to avail themselves of these special departments.

The companion department to domestic science is the manual training department. The high school board thought just as much of the welfare of the boys as they did of the girls and the manual training room is a model one. Lathes, grinders and saws; seven machines in all, will be in place before school begins in September. There are 14 work benches. There is a special glue table and drying room, which will be of great assistance in woodwork. The mechanical drawing room has 12 tables and stools and students in this department will work under the same conditions as though in practical life of that field.

The chemistry and physics rooms are completely equipped. That word "equipped" does not mean "necessary equipment only." It means that the board has spared no expense to give to the students of these departments the means to follow experiments and study that will equip him for higher training in such lines. There are 12 student tables, providing for a class of 24 in chemistry. Each table has acid proof sinks. A dark room for photographic work is provided, as well as a special equipment room and cabinets to store the material and "glassware" needed in such work. The lecture room is much more roomy than what is found in many schools. It likewise contains a cabinet for slides, a projection machine and curtains. This room is equipped for a class of 28. The physics room is a replica of the other except for the special equipment that is needed in that study. A seed sprouting table has a place as well as a large plate glass aquarium for the study of water plant life, etc. In this room will be found the "one extra" that was not including in the contracts for the building.

The assembly room is on the second floor, and seats 127. Large book cases in the center of this room provides room for reference books, etc. The seats are of the latest model that permit erect posture upon the part of the students.

All of the class rooms are equipped with 40 chairs. Each room has its own bulletin board and ventilating system. Music and art are going to have a place in this school and have their special quarters.

The commercial department is growing in popularity and the board is recognizing the need of additional equipment here and has ordered seven new typewriters.

The fireproof projection booth at the rear of the auditorium with steel door and automatic vent and electric fan to operate in case of fire combustion permits the showing of moving pictures under the safety provisions that are required by the state law.

The basement is not a large one but the heating and other apparatus needed to operate the building are compactly arranged little space is needed. Coal is dumped

into the bins through the top. A special electrical control room contains all manner of safety switches to guard against any fatal accident on account of amateur handling of the same. The boilers are over size and have a capacity to heat and ventilate a 16 room addition, when such a building shall be necessary. An ash hoist is provided to remove the ashes. The condensation in the radiators can all be drawn out within a few minutes, making possible the heating of the building within a very short time. With this equipment there is economy exercised in the heating of the building. It is kept at 45 degrees during the night and 68 to 70 during school hours. Three minutes are only required to change all the air in the building.

We have left to the last the administrative side of the building. This includes a large spacious library, librarian's room and office, private office of the principal, and teachers rest room and the quarters for the health nurse. These offices are very commodious and thoroughly equipped including store rooms, steel vault, etc. The teachers room has been outfitted through the P. T. A. at an expense over \$200 and is very homelike. The library has shelves for 1800 books.

There were four instructors in the high school last year. The faculty will be increased to ten next September. The new departments and increased enrollment necessitates a large teaching staff. With such fine equipment, it would be false economy to fail to give the school children of the high school district the opportunity to use it. Lewis & Dougherty of Chicago, were the architects. Wm. F. Duntzman, president of the high school board, has spent a lot of his time in that building during its construction. He did it gladly for the district and it was time well spent. The other members of the board and whose names appear upon that bronze tablet in the hall-way deserve the confidence and approval of the patrons of the school for their labors to give Bensenville one of the finest high schools in this part of the state.



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To try it is no use.
One cannot lay nice golden eggs
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PALATINE

Miss Sadie Voss, Mildred and Margaret Zoellick, Robert Schoppe attended the Pittsburgh and Chicago ball game at Cubs park Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoppe, Fred Langhoff and Elsie and Ray Hencke returned Tuesday evening after an auto trip to Waterloo, Ia., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerber and family, Wanda and Mildred Garmis left by auto Sunday morning to visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreft, Mrs. Wm. Schweitzers parents of Indiana are visiting here.

Stanley Beckman and Robert Schoppe attended the commencement exercises of the American Conservatory of Music at the Auditorium theatre Chicago, Wednesday night.

Wm. L. Schweitzer was graduated from the American Conservatory of Music last Wednesday evening.

He has studied with one of Chicago's greatest pianists, and has graduated with very high honors. Mr. Schweitzer is teaching a few pupils this summer but will not formally open his class until fall.

Mr. Lill, violinist, also a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, and not unknown in Palatine, will also open a class in violin here, in September. Mr. Lill has had unusual success at the Conservatory, receiving a gold medal, and had the highest standing in the graduating class. He will co-operate with Mr. Schweitzer, and will teach in the Schweitzer building on Brockway street.

The Palatine gun club recently held a league shoot at their new grounds on the Breit farm and entertained the largest crowd in its history.

Dr. Williams is to be or has become a benedict. The society columns of the Sunday Tribune announced his engagement to Miss Juliette Palatine. When a friend asked Doc how soon the wedding would take place, the doctor replied, "you will be surprised." We leave it to our readers to figure out what that means.

Mrs. James Will, nee Alice Hoke-meyer is the mother of a little daughter this week. We can call Will grandpa hereafter.

Herbert Hackbarth arrived in Palatine last week for the summer. Miss Dorothy Toynton entered Illinois University Monday. She has completed two years at the Chicago Normal College and would have received her diploma Friday, but desiring to enter the summer school at Urbana, was allowed to leave school a few days before commencement.

Miss Dorothy was quite interested in girl's athletics when in high school and she continued such work at the Chicago Normal, where she was pitcher of the girl's team of her section. She was also a class officer and received a shower of gifts at a luncheon in her honor held last week.

The grass in the railroad park has been cut. Chief Oltendorf of the police department said he waited as long as his patience would permit for some employee of the

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railroad to cut the hay, but patience in this case ceased to be a virtue and a village employee did the job.

The Schroeder Pharmacy is taking on an entirely new aspect with the arrival of the new fixtures. They are of walnut finish and although they are not all yet in place, an idea can be obtained of the nifty appearance that is on the way. Mr. Schroeder will announce the grand opening later.

Joe Cada has passed the examination as a chauffeur.

John Kitson, with Geo. Wilson along to bait the hook, and to carry the scales caught a whole string of fish at Deer Grove Wednesday. Robt. Mosser says that a reflection has been cast upon local nimrods by the Enterprise in the publishing of the fish story contained in the last issue. He says that he made two very fine catches at Lake Zurich, the opening day of the season. The editor has forgotten what the fish story was about, so he herewith withdraws all allegations.

Jack Kellogg has motored to Iowa to visit his brother.

A reduction has been made on all ladies summer hats at the Palatine Millinery store. Here is an opportunity to secure a straw hat for little money.

Somebody flashed the editor the story that Chas. Wentz was seen walking down the street with both hands bound up. Just as we were about to get out an extra of the "awful accident," we learn that beneath those bandages rest too affectionate caruncles. William Williams is entertaining a member of the same family.

John Kitson as chauffeur drove into Chicago Tuesday with the following passengers: Geo. Vehe, R. Toppel, Joe Al, Roy Schwartz to watch the White Sox play ball. The Sox did not know they were coming and did not play. "A good motor ride was had by all."

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have moved into their new home on N. Hale Street, which they recently purchased of Louis Miller.

Freshman girls, members of the J. B. G. club had a farewell picnic Wednesday at Dam No. 2, in honor of two of their number, Dorothy Pratt, Lillian Zizz, who will not return to school next year.

Miss Elsie Hildebrandt of Arlington Heights is manager of the National Tea Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dinse spent this week-end at the home of Mr. Dinse's brother in Valparaiso.

Here is an item for Arlington Heights people to read. "How come," says a Palatine reader, "can Arlington Heights claim that race track when it lies entirely in Palatine township?" The editor does not know. Arlington Heights people think that "finding is keeping."

Grandma Mess is in the Elgin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walbaum, son Ray, and daughter, Selma, of Barrington are spending their vacation at Denver, Colo., visiting Boulder, Estes Park and Pikes Peak.

The ladies of the Methodist Home and Foreign Missionary Societies and the Ladies Aid enjoyed a very pleasant union meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Broadbent in Gainer Park. It isn't polite to notice how much Ladies' eat—but it was observed that due to the abnormal appetites of picnic conditions a great and groaning tableful of victuals was soon completely empty. The afternoon was spent in visiting and business sessions during which liberal pledges were made to help pay for the improvements of the Methodist people are planning. Dr. Odgers, the District Superintendent of the Chicago Northern District of the M. E. Church, was present and made an appealing address.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Born entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter, Bernice, who graduated from the eighth grade last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, Mrs. F. Beckman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keyes, Mrs. Clara Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pahlman, Mrs. Chas. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Quentin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes.

Palatine Chapter will be hosts to Niagara Chapter of Chicago this Friday evening, when the latter chapter will confer the degree work. A reception to Sister Paddock, newly appointed to the Eligibility committee of the Grand Chapter, will precede the regular meeting.

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Pledges Towards \$15,000 Church Remodeling

Plans Are Growing

The \$10,000.00 remodeling program of the Palatine Methodist Church is getting under way more rapidly than the officials had dared to hope. In fact, a third of the money has already been pledged, before a census of the constituency has even begun.

Members of the committee which is laying the plans for the project stated they are willing to give amounts which total around fifteen dollars. The various societies and organizations are rallying round in splendid fashion. The improvements are so necessary and the church plant will be worthy of pride after they have been made, that everyone is confident the funds can be provided, and the work completed, before fall. The ladies of the Aid are especially enthusiastic at the prospect of serving in a bright and roomy dining room, where they can hold their functions with ease, and with that satisfaction that comes with setting beautiful tables in pretty parlors.

Organ experts say that the room at the left of the pulpit is ideal for the installation of the organ, which will cut the installation cost to a minimum and will enable the organ company to provide a very fine instrument at a reasonable figure.

There will be no elaborate campaign. The officials feel that the constituency understands how essential the program is. And, although a number of large gifts will be necessary, they believe the funds will be generously provided.

Mr. Orth, manager of the Palatine-Cameron Lumber Co. and Miss Ida Huffman, an instructor in the Palatine school were united in marriage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aspinwall leave this week for their home in Wheaton.

The P. T. H. S. alumni will hold its annual reunion this Saturday evening.

Rob. Wienecke, son of Henry Wienecke, of Glenview was married Thursday.

The St. Paul Ladies' Aid will hold their annual birthday party next Wednesday afternoon. We hope all members of this Aid will turn out. Arrangements are being made for a good program and also for good lunch as usual at the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerber and son and Wanda and Mildred Garmis left Sunday morning early for Loyal, Oklahoma, making this trip by auto, about 900 miles or more.

Miss Eunice Wallen of DeKalb is spending this week-end at the home of H. H. Deverman with her sister, Ellen.

Mrs. Anna Freye entertained the quilters of St. Paul's Aid on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tuesday Clink club met at Mrs. Deverman's on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Deverman's birthday.

Mrs. Samuel Grundy is visiting her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rennack left Tuesday for Fairmont, Minn., to visit Mr. Rennack's sister, Mrs. Wiebe.

Mrs. Edwin Schmidt spent Wednesday visiting friends in Eyanston.

Mrs. F. Bennett of Elgin is visiting Mrs. H. M. Cropper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson will move into the Conrad Schroeder place. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt will occupy the flat vacated by the Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Heezon and son, Bruce of Vinton, Iowa, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Schiering.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel and son of Chicago are visiting at the McDowell home on the Shiden farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henderson and son are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Camp Reinberg opens Monday for the summer. Miss Regez, as superintendent; Stanley O'Carroll as athletic director and John Mentz as assistant came Monday to direct the work that will make the camp habitable for the hundreds of Chicago children who will have opportunity of spending ten days at Deer Grove. This summer many improvements are being made preparatory to the opening and it is planned to accept groups of 500 hereafter.

HENRY ENGELKING

Henry Engelking, son of Henry and Mary Engelking was born at Palatine, Ill., April 15, 1872. He lived with his parents in Palatine township until his 24th year, when he spent a few years of his life in Chicago. Since 1919 he lived at Racine, Wis. In November 1924 he was married to Miss Carrie Popp of Buffalo Grove, Ill. Although of short duration their married life was a very happy one and blessed with a little girl now 10 months old. Since the month of May Mr. Engelking's health was not good and gradually the power of his life was spent. He died at the hospital at Racine, Wis., Friday,

SCHILLER PARK

Great excitement over the Dog Derby races is on now, and we are all anxious to go, and we appreciate the effort to put Schiller Park and the Fairview on the map. Don't make a mistake, choose the speedy canine and get rich quick.

The members of the Fire Department and the Legion boys are busy putting up booths to sell fire works for the holiday celebration. There is one on the corner of Irving Park Boulevard and Mannheim road, and two more east of the White House. Please patronize them as the proceeds go for a good cause.

Little Johnnie Sommers had the misfortune of being struck by a car on River road and was taken to the hospital and an X-ray was taken to see how serious a condition he was in. Fortunately there were no bones broken. He will have to be very quiet for some time. We hope Johnnie has a speedy recovery.

The bakery sale held by the Ladies Saturday in the St. Beatrice Church hall was a success. The proceeds amounted to \$40.50 which was considered very good and we thank all who helped us in any way.

Mr. H. Werth will move his family into the Welinski's Flat on Prairie Ave. Monday.

Mrs. G. Maney and Miss Margaret Lynch of Ford du Lac are visiting their brother, W. Lynch on Ruby street.

Mrs. Chas. Lusson attended a shower on a bride-to-be in Chicago Tuesday evening.

GRADE SEPARATION ORDERED BY COMMISSION AT SCHILLER PARK

The multitude of railroad tracks at Schiller Park that make grade crossings dangerous to both pedestrians and motorists are to be remedied. The Illinois Commerce Commission will conduct a hearing on June 28, relative to the establishment of separate grades for the railroad and public thoroughfare. The commission recently gave permission to the railroad to lay one additional track across Irving Park

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BENSENVILLE

James O'Keefe was seen last Sunday slipping away on an early morning east bound train. This in itself was nothing new for Jim often goes down town on business trips but on this particular trip he did not return by train but drove a dandy Studebaker car which, he purchased during the day, home; and now himself and family will enjoy themselves by taking numerous drives through the country with an occasional trip back to his former home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Chas. Scherer's two sisters from Chicago dropped in to spend the day with her last Monday. Just a little surprise they told her and all enjoyed the day.

Eugene Franzen is recovering nicely from his auto accident of last week.

The Harvey family moved from the Feidler cottage on Pine avenue to the cottage north of the State Bank last Monday. The Earl Atchison family moved into the Feidler house Wednesday from the upper flat of the Baumgartner home on North Center street.

Work on the \$350,000 addition to the Orphan Home is progressing nicely and it is now planned to hold the laying of the corner stone on Sunday, July 10th. Watch the Register for further announcement of the occasion.

The board of education held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, June 15th, at which time the work for the present school year was completed. Several citizens dropped into the meeting. If more people would take an interest in the business of both school and village they might be more interested when election time comes as well as in a position to know just what they are voting for in the way of taxes every year.

Mr. Rath, a very faithful and busy man in charge of the playgrounds in Chicago, was willing to devote the late hours of the night for rehearsals. This time was rather inconvenient all the players gladly came out for they knew that under the able leadership of Mr. Rath the play would be a big success.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Rath, to the talent of St. Cyprians church, to our own talent, to all our Advertisers who donated so liberally and to all who in any way assisted in making the play a success.

The exact proceeds have not yet been determined. We hope that everyone was well pleased and that you will all enjoy a share in the joys of Grace Church.

This was our first attempt. We hope to please you better all the time.

Children's Day, June 12, was a big day for the children of Grace Church. A very inspiring program was rendered by the children in the morning service. In the afternoon the Sunday school teachers and Sunday school children took a hike to the woods. Did we have fun? And did we eat? Oh, my. Everyone had a good time. Here's hoping we go more often.

Remember the warm welcome awaiting you at Grace church. You are cordially invited to attend all of our services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m.

SCHAUMBURG

If our little town keeps on booming we will soon be ready to think about incorporating and boost it a little more. Let us think and talk about it. With our neighbors and citizens it will be another step towards prosperity.

The Schaum-Rose Country Club changed hands and is called the Meadow Brook Country Club. Work is being rushed to get the golf course in playing condition the 4th of July. Mr. C. Jensen the carpenter is busy hiring extra help to get the club house trimmed up for the grand opening.

Mr. F. Peteska, architect and carpenter is busy putting up the frame work for Mr. H. Somers residence which will look nice when completed. F. Salge & Son are also busy putting in the water and sewerage system, also the cement and brick steps.

G. Spring, our home painter, completed L. Schoenbeck's buildings which looks neat and improving to the property now.

Mr. F. Feinberg is busy getting his residence painted and decorated in which he expects to move in as soon as completed. A. Kelm of Arlington Heights is doing the job.

Rumors are here that quite a number of families will move out here from Chicago and build their summer homes. Let's appreciate and welcome them to our town. It will all help us grow.

The reporter was very busy the past week and did not get much time to get news but will do the best he can in the future. If you have some news please call 28-J-1, Roselle Exchange or bring them personally to F. Salge reporter, and keep Schaumburg on the map.

CHURCHVILLE

Ev. Immanuel Church

The annual Sunday school picnic is to take place on July 24th in the grove of Mrs. Carl Fischer.

The North Illinois District of Evangelical Synod of North America will meet for a special next week Tuesday and Wednesday at Elmhurst college.

The Ladies Aid will meet next week Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Meyer in Addison.

Mrs. Arvin Franzen of Los Angeles, Calif., is here for several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Florence Fischer is on the teaching staff in the daily vacation Bible school at Bensenville. A similar school is also conducted at Churchville by Rev. F. O. Claussen.

Immanuel congregation met last Sunday to consider the proposition of renovating the parsonage. Half of the sum necessary for the purpose is subscribed.

FRANKLIN PARK

Miss Peggy Heisler of Riverside and Mr. Reed Martens of Franklin Park were married Saturday evening June 18th at Riverside. Roland was born and raised in Franklin Park and is one of our worth while young men. He is in business in Riverside and will make his home there after a honeymoon trip to the lakes. His many friends wish for him and his bride every happiness and success.

Mrs. Frank Phillips who has been ill for a year with inward gallitis as operated on last week at Oak Park hospital and is reported doing fine. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Black of Portland, Oregon, arrived Monday morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Kirchhoff and other relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Wasson left Saturday night for Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a short visit with her brother and family. Her little nephew Kenneth will come back with her to remain through July and August.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet in the church basement, Wednesday June 29th at 2 p. m.

Children's Day exercises at the Community M. E. Church last Sunday morning were well attended. After an interesting program a number of infants were christened.

Attention Property Owners

The public hearing on the pavement is to come up on Saturday night, June 25 at eight p. m. This meeting is to be held in the High School auditorium. It is to your interest to be there. Note the prices quoted for ornamental street lights in Elmwood Park, also the new sewer running foot.

A number of suburbs are putting through an extension paving program. We want our streets paved too, also street lights, but we don't want to pay more than the other suburbs, according to the width of the streets etc. Neither do we wish to have the paving started unless it can be finished before fall.

The condition of the street in last year was "dear" lesson, financially, because the interest starts as soon as it goes thru. It was simply impossible to drive on Rose street from the time the grading was done last fall until this year when the street was opened after paving. So come out and know what is being done.

Mrs. Emil Radke accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Sr., are spending a vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Josephine Serra is home from Oak Park hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

Miss Ruth Wasson left Saturday for New Mexico for a visit with her brother Harold and family. She will bring Kenneth back to spend the summer here.

Mr. M. L. Laffer is assisting in O. A. Walker's store. Her friends are glad to greet her there.

The people along Grand avenue are suffering from the clouds of white stone dust that hang over that part of town. It takes the temperament of an angel to be good natured when your floors and furniture are a pale gray with dust. Why not get a little oil on the troubled stone.

It sounds rather strange, but we were all glad to see the rain Tuesday. We all complained about too much rain all spring but a few hot days makes a shower welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nackowitch, Sr. were very pleasantly surprised by a visit from the former's niece, Mrs. Maud N. Mark, N. J. She with her husband were attending a convention in Chicago and took the opportunity to call on her uncle and family.

Mrs. Nelson returned to her home in New York last Friday, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Laufer.

Misses Janis Barr, Elizabeth Dells, Dolores Brown, motored to the Falls of Wisconsin, the first of the week.

We wish to thus publicly express our sincere thanks of all the friends, neighbors and organizations, who so willingly, helped us in so many ways, during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. M. L. Faufer and Sons.

We hope the public hearing on the paving proposition called for June 25, at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium, will be well attended. This is the most important question to be considered by this community now.

HESSLER-MARTENS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hessler and Roland J. Martens took place Saturday, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents in Berwyn.

The groom, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martens, is well known and respected here, having grown up here. At present he is engaged in the hardware business in Riverside.

The newly weds are spending their honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and after their return will reside in Berwyn.

MEDINAH

Calvin Lawrence left Monday for a ten days outing at Camp Duncan, near Lake Michigan.

Anna Mae Stevenson of Oak Park visited at the home of her parents Sunday.

Nora Gribben has returned to her home from Knoxville, Ill., to spend the summer vacation.

Howard Stevenson has returned from a motor trip to Canada.

The Merry Medinah Maids held the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Judson Lawrence. At this meeting many places for work and social events were made for the summer.

Harvey Branigan of Highland Park visited at the home of Keith Laughlin, Monday.

Jacob Meyer and family were guests at the August Meyer home on Monday.

Pioneer Resident of Bensenville Dies After Eventful Life

On June 16th, after 16 weeks of suffering Mr. Ernest Henry Schmidt passed away at his home in Bensenville. Mr. Schmidt was born in the Province of Linngen, Hanover, Dec. 7th, 1847. His father John Frederick, divided his time between tailoring for his neighbors and working a small piece of land leased from one of the Prussian Lords for a small annual fee. During harvest time he was required to aid the lord on his large estate in return for wages. As immigration to America was popular at the time the father, mother, three daughters and son of five years of age set out for America and settled one and one half miles north of Bensenville, Ill. Their passage required four weeks and all passengers were required to help raise and lower the anchor. Their first home was a one room frame house on the present site of the Albert Knack home. The mother enjoyed her New World home for a brief time only as she died after only a few months in it. The father and motherless children lived alone on their 150 acre farm on which they were practically the pioneers as the former owner had been deeded this land by the U. S. government. They found among other problems that of protecting their domestic animals against wolves, foxes, and also thieves according to stories told by the deceased, Mr. Schmidt's schooling was very little when compared to the present day standards, since he spent only a few winter months in the classroom, probably reaching the equivalent of our fourth grade. He then attended German Parochial school for one winter and the following winter was confirmed by Pastor Moecklin in the St. John's church located one mile east of his home. Later he spent a few months at the Wheaton college at Wheaton, Ill., where his formal education ended. But he was by habit, a reader and spent his evening's reading and in this way continued his education as time went on. While a young man he became interested in his community's school affairs and came a director on the local district school board which position he held for more than 25 years with B. H. Landmeier and B. L. Schoppe, now long deceased. Father and son built a more pretentious home one-half mile south of the parental home and to which on September 10th, 1879, Henry brought his bride Miss Wilhelmina Racker of Des Plaines, Ill. To them were born six sons and four daughters all of them except one now living within 15 miles of the old homestead. One son, Alfred, having preceded his father to eternity 11 years ago. The children who remain to comfort their mother in this hour of sorrow are Benjamin H. Racker, E. Samuel F., Theodore F., John F., G. L. Kolze, Mrs. C. H. Frazee, Mrs. G. F. Breutner and Mrs. E. H. Sprandel. In the year 1916 Mr. Schmidt moved his family to Bensenville leaving the care of the farm to a son, Rueben. Besides his widow and children the deceased leaves thirteen grand children. Three sisters also survive him.

The deceased had not been in good health for some time, but thinking of nothing serious, sought no medical help until 16 weeks ago, when it took a turn for the worse and he was forced to call a doctor. In the West Suburban Hospital he received the best care and attendance but to no avail. His ailment was of such a nature that recovery was very little hope, although he improved to such an extent that he could be brought home. Two weeks ago it became worse and his sojourn came to an end Thursday, June 16, peacefully he fell asleep, suffering and pain were ended.

His passing is keenly felt not only by the relatives but by his many friends in the community, in which he has led such a long life of model habits of friendly helpfulness. His entire life is best reviewed in the few words he once wrote into one of his letters. "It is better to help someone than to have great pity for them." The body of the deceased lay in its beautiful casket in the family home until the hour of the funeral services, completely buried in bouquets of flowers that loving relatives and friends sent as the last tribute to their departed friend. The funeral services were held at Friends church at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 19.

Many beautiful flower pieces, tokens of sympathy and love, adorned the "last bed" of the sleeper. In the family lot in St. Johns cemetery he was laid to rest. I know that my Redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon earth. And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another." Job 19: 25-27. The sun hath set.

On another life, That was spent, Most nobly and () In the sun hath arose To another soul In a brighter happier land.

Quentin Corners Dance

A grand dance will be given at Fred Berlin's place, Quentin Corners, Saturday night, June 25. Colored musicians. Tickets 75c.

Fred Berlin and Chas. Ulane, Props.

FOR SALE—Mantel clock, desk lamp, sewing machine, rocker, book ends, electric victrola, mirror, 2 kitchen chairs, (white), kitchen table, porcelain top, kerosene heater, medicine cabinet, rigid folding ironing board, child's chair, child's blackboard, small scales, waffle iron, hall tree, pans and some dishes. Inquire at Kellings Flat. Evergreen and Wing street.

ITASCA

Mr. and Mrs. George Kueker have returned home from their honeymoon trip through Wisconsin.

Miss Frances Bartlett of Elgin, Ray Baruth, Arthur Bretzman and Adelbert McKenzie of Itasca were dinner guests at the Pierce home in Ontarioville on Sunday at a celebration of Father's Day and of Thomas Pierce's eighteenth birthday.

Another fire threatened the Speckman home Saturday night but it was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Mr. J. Maieck of Itasca and Miss Margaret Smith of Chicago were married Wednesday morning, June 15, 1927 at 9:30 o'clock at St. Leo's church in Chicago. They are now enjoying a two week's wedding trip in Colorado after which they will make their home in Chicago.

Rev. Zersen will accompany Mr. Henry Schwarz, delegate, to River Forest to attend the synodical meetings of the northern Illinois district of the Missouri Synod this week. Meetings begin on Wednesday and will continue until Tuesday, June 28, 1927.

Rev. Zersen and Mr. Wm. Wede attended the annual meeting of the Orphan Home Society at Addison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein and little daughter of Wooddale narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday evening when their Ford car was completely wrecked near Pfifers farm on Irving Park Boulevard by a large truck which was speeding west. The child's face was badly hurt and Mr. Klein received severe injuries to his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mensching and family all escaped injury in Maywood last week when the entire front of their Studebaker car was wrecked in a collision with a truck.

Slight damage was done to Mr. Wm. Droege's Chrysler car in a crash with a truck on Lake St.

Mrs. Stanley Chessman and little son Roger Lee spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Lurie in Chicago.

The Yu Kuo Club met Thursday at the home of Miss Lydia Weber.

Mrs. Ed Anderson and Miss Eleanor Elfring of Chicago and Bensenville were the guests of Mrs. Russell Paulson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degenkolbe, Jr., and family spent Sunday in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnemann and family of Palatine spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goedecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyse and daughter are spending a two weeks' vacation in Virginia.

A group of friends surprised Mr. Chas. Hasek on Sunday in honor of Father's Day.

Miss Josie Schroeder has been ill for several days.

Arthur Schroeder is mipsu a spare tire, stolen from his Chevy.

Mr. and Mrs. Resach and Mildred Mrs. Rosen and Margaret motored to Lisle, Ill. Sunday to attend the graduation exercises of the Catholic Children's Home.

Mrs. Minton, teacher of Spanish of Maryville College, Tenn., was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bond on Tuesday.

The Presbyterian church will have its evening at its usual time 7:30 P. M. "The Judgement."

Ernia Benninger graduated from Luther Institute Thursday evening.

The King's Daughters S. S. class of the Evangelical church will give a Missionary play Sunday night at 8:15 daylight saving time in the church. There will be special musical selections also.

Dr. Schroeder's car was slightly damaged last week when a large roofing truck backed into him while turning around in front of Wendt's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Heine of Elgin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luehring on Sunday.

All of our "mumpers" are fast getting well and soon will be back to normal.

Mrs. Johnson entertained her mother last week.

Mrs. Will Mess who has been ill the past few weeks is slowly improving.

Our new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Kueker, arrived home from their "honeymoon" Saturday. Our best wishes are extended to this happy pair.

AGED FARMER DROWNS SELF

Gottlieb Haberstick, aged 81 years, who resided at a farm just north of Roselle, ended his life early Sunday afternoon by drowning, the act having been committed in a large water tank, in the dairy shed of the farm.

Emil Haberstick, son of the aged victim, had been motoring with friends in the afternoon and when he returned at 4:30 o'clock he discovered the body of his father in the tank. The old man had placed a sack about his head, tied securely around his neck. In the sack he had placed a heavy iron weight. He had apparently sat upon the edge of the tank, and rolled into it backwards. When the son arrived the man had been dead for three or four hours, physicians stated.

Mr. Haberstick was formerly a resident of Bensenville, but in recent years had made his home with his children. His wife died two years ago.

Mr. Haberstick was in excellent health considering his age and seemed to be in good spirits when the family left. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Plassman officiating.

BIDS WANTED

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids until July 5, 1927, for supplying two hundred (200) tons West Kentucky No. 9 4x14 egg coal to be delivered in the bins at the High School Building as required.

Leyden Community High School District No. 212, By Ada J. Dodge, Secretary, Franklin Park, Ill., June 23, 1927.

BARTLETT

Miss West of Chicago was a Sunday guest of Miss Dorothy Kelley.

Mrs. J. D. Market spent several days in the home of her son Walter and family at St. Charles.

Erving Schmidt of Chicago was a week end guest of the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Struckman, formerly of this place, now of Montana, arrived here Friday and will spend the summer with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt, Misses Elizabeth and Marjory Schmidt motored to Oakpark Thursday to attend the graduation exercises of the former's grandson, Gene Edward Lattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst of Maywood visited her brother M. W. Hurst here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overcash of Spaulding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Saturday evening.

Mrs. Forbes and son of Bend, Oregon, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Forbes was Miss Anna Markel, formerly of Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gies entertained friends from Chicago and Dill, Wisconsin, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasmund had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newich and family formerly of this place, and Mrs. Tucker of Prince Crossing.

Mrs. Coquette of Woodstock was the guest of Mrs. Gray, the past week.

George Thurman began work at Medina country club Monday.

Russel, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien had his tonsils removed at St. Joseph's hospital at Elgin Monday. He is doing nicely.

The ball game between West Chicago and Bartlett Sunday was a victory for Bartlett by a score of 4 to 2.

A large crowd attended the Sunday school picnic here Sunday and everybody had a good time.

Miss Ruth Krumpus is visiting her grandparents at Dundee.

ROSELLE

The Roselle baseball team defeated Arlington Heights in a fifteen inning game Sunday by a score of 6 to 5. A lot of unwarranted remarks were made by some of the Arlington Heights players, but they had no complaint as they were a trifle out played.

Timmy hitting won the game. The battery for Roselle was Goodin and Landis pitching and Haak catching. The umpire has been instructed to give the visiting team a fair and square deal as the boys are sure playing good ball and do not want it said that they are taking any games by unfair methods.

Don't forget the dance to be given by the Roselle Fire Department Saturday evening, July 16th at the Rosedale Bud Pavilion. Put this date in your hat band and be sure and come.

The T. E. Club met at the home of Miss Clara Becker Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Beisterfelt entertained the 500 Club Tuesday evening.

Jack and Shirley Grubbs of Aurora are spending a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Hansen.

Miss Mary Atkinson was the week end guest at the Dillion home.

The Ladies Aid of the Roselle Community church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. Crandall and Mrs. Wm. Roloff will be hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Kuehn spent the week end with friends at Bensenville.

Mrs. Arthur Hermikon was hostess to the L. Q. Club at her home Wednesday evening. Favors were awarded Mrs. Ed. Pohlman, Mrs. A. C. Roloff and Mrs. Elsie Kercher.

The children of Rev. Naus are confined to their home with the mumps.

Mount Prospect Public School Has Big Turn Out at Commencement

When we say "filled to the brim" that would perhaps come near expressing the attendance at the commencement day program of the Mount Prospect public school which took place on Saturday evening, June 18.

No detail had been omitted, the decorations of blue and white to correspond with the class colors; the balloons and later the ice cream cones completed the festive surroundings.

Program—Part 1

Exercise—The Women of Tomorrow by nine girls
Little Speeches by Little People by eight boys
Song—We've Got the Mumps by seven boys
Presentation of Reading Diplomas by Mr. Byrd

Program—Part 2

Prologue—Address—Say it with Smiles by Edwin Hoymeier
Song of Welcome Class 1927
Class Poem (adapted) Ollie Grupe
Class Motto Oscar Biegel
Class Inventory Adelma Kroll
Class Prophecy Barbara Parke
Class Will Bernice Tatge
Gittorian Mary E. Parke

Class of 1929

The Parting of the Way Helen Nolte

Class President Mr. Homer J. Byrd

Presentation of Diplomas Country Life Director, Div. 2

Addresses: Mayor Wm. Busse Mr. Butler

Mr. Byrd presented the diplomas to the following graduates: Bernice Tatge, Helen Nolte, Oscar Biegel, Ollie Grupe, Adelma Kroll, Edwin Hoymeier and Barbara Parke. The presentation speech that Mr. Byrd made to these pupils was one not soon to be forgotten. He admonished them to uphold their excellent class motto "Quest for the Best" in their walk through life.

Mayor Busse in his splendid and appropriate address laid stress upon the fact that "Education is useful for those who use it." How very true these words are and may these graduates realize after making use of every mite of learning they've had until now that they

will have use for much more education, and therefore strive to gain it.

Mr. Butler spoke in behalf of the school trustees.

"Too much praise cannot be given the teacher, Mrs. Butler, who prepared these exercises. We all know that Mrs. Butler gives her untiring efforts not only in the actual school work, but in every possible avenue which might be a help to the scholars and therefore much credit is due her.

In closing Mr. Byrd read the following poem to the class. May the real meaning of it have carried to the minds of these graduates, in a measure the significance of their motto: "Quest for the Best."

A TALE OF THE TRAIL

By James W. Foley

This life's a middlin' crooked trail, and after forty years Of knockin' round, I'm free to say the right ain't always clear. I've seen a lot of folks go wrong, get off the main high road An' fetch up in a swamp somewhere, almost before they knowed.

I don't pretend to be no judge of right an' wrong in men, I've lost the trail sometimes myself—I may get lost again. And when I see a man who looks as though he'd gone astray I want to shove my hand in his an' help him find the way.

(Copied by permission.)

Another honor that has come to this school, Helen Nolte of District 38 has been chosen the champion achiever of Division 2.

She will compete the county superintendent's office for first honors for the championship of Cook county.

There are seven divisions and the champions from each division will meet Saturday, June 25, at 10 o'clock. At this time each will present her own case and the judges will be the country life directors and Mr. Tolun.

Some of the things that will enter into the final, are sincerity and application in the work.

The prizes are: first \$25; second \$15; third \$10.00.

All achievement graduates that have completed eight projects, written their stories each year, and kept book faithfully are invited to the banquet held at the Morrison Hotel, at 1 p. m. All will gather at the office of the county superintendent.

How Mt. Prospect Grows

Readers of the Herald are well acquainted with the reasons why Mt. Prospect grows, but it makes all of us feel good to see those reasons appear in the Chicago Press. The following appeared in a recent issue of the Chicago Daily News. "This village is making the world sit up and take notice. We have no \$2,000,000 race track, but we have a whole lot of other things that are a lot better.

One of the big factors in the development of Mount Prospect, on the Northwest highway, has been the Mount Prospect Improvement association, which is now starting a drive to enlist as members all of the new residents of the community, which is the home town of County Commissioner William Busse.

"When we first organized the improvement association," said William Busse, Jr., president of the organization, "it was with the desire to light our streets. That was a number of years ago. Our citizens in those days came down to the postoffice for their mail carrying lanterns to show them the way home. We bought up a few old kerosene lamps, discarded as obsolete by some more enterprising community, and stuck those up on poles. They served their purpose as well as long as the wind did not blow too hard. Then, we considered pavements. We bought a lot of old brick over in Arlington Heights and laid them at our street crossing. They, too, served their purpose until the automobiles became so numerous that we had to bring back a portion of our "pavement" every time one passed. Then we built and operated our own electric lighting system, which never ceased to be a wonder. As a matter of fact we are still wondering what happened one night when something "busted" and our lights went out. Our improvement association was in nearly the same state so we were glad when the utility company took over our plant.

"Today our organization is still urging improvements. Now we have most of our street paved or under contract. We have water and sewers and electric lights. We have every convenience of the city with the additional benefits of fresh country air, green grass and trees—lots of trees and grass."

with every pathway blind. With cliffs before 'em, mountain high, an' sloughs an' swamp behind.

I've seen 'em stringin' through the dusk, when twilight's gettin' gray.

A lookin' for the main highroad, 'poor chaps who've lost the way.

It ain't so far from right to wrong as the trail ain't hard to lose. There's times I'd almost give my horse to know which one to choose.

There ain't no signboards on the road to keep you on the track. Wrong's sometimes white as driv-en snow, an' right looks awful black!

I don't set up to be no judge of right and wrong in men, I've lost the trail sometimes myself—I may get lost again. And when I see a man who looks as though he'd gone astray I want to shove my hand in his an' help him find the way.

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"Today our organization is still urging improvements. Now we have most of our street paved or under contract. We have water and sewers and electric lights. We have every convenience of the city with the additional benefits of fresh country air, green grass and trees—lots of trees and grass."

MT. PROSPECT

The St. Paul's Lutheran church will have their annual picnic and graduating exercises on Sunday, June 26, at the church grounds. The Ladies Aid society will serve both dinner and supper, and many beautiful and useful articles will be available at the different booths, for the Ladies Aid is known to work unceasingly the year round for this annual day.

The graduating exercises will be given in the afternoon for the benefit of those coming in automobiles. We want to say that although Busse avenue is closed, provisions will be made for ample parking space, and machines can come to the grounds via Central road.

On Wednesday evening, June 15, the Ladies Luncheon club met at the home of Mrs. Rateike on Maple St. Twelve ladies were in having a high social real lucky, for the hostess had several unusually fine prizes in readiness for the winners. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent by all.

Sweet Sixteen

A Sweet 16 Birthday party was given in honor of Miss Edna Kieper of Main Street on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. Sixteen young people were present. A much enjoyed evening was spent in birthday goodies were served. We wish Miss Edna a host of many happy and healthy birthdays.

St. John's Church of Elk Grove Has Picnic And Good Program

St. John's Lutheran Church and school held their annual picnic on Sunday, June 19, at the school grounds.

For the evening an extraordinary good program had been arranged by the teacher, Mr. Paul Meeske, and Miss Helen Meeske.

That this congregation has made another step forward was marked by the fact that this year was the first time that their school awarded diplomas to a class of graduates.

The class of 1927 consisted of Eleanor Precht, Louise Joost, Emma Wille and Edna Fedorovitz, and their class motto was "Ready to Serve."

Rev. F. L. Gehrs awarded the diplomas to these graduates and gave a most fitting talk, not only to the pupils who received the diplomas but to all who had assembled. He also mentioned that in September a new instructor was to come to this school to assist in teaching.

We might say at this opportune time that Mr. Meeske has faithfully served this school unassisted for many years and to say wholeheartedly is but a meager explanation. Two years ago his daughter, Miss Helen Meeske, took over a part of the work by instructing the smaller children.

That she has learned to love her work and that in turn her pupils have learned to love her was demonstrated by the surprise party they gave in her honor the day before the picnic, and her resignation is in a way to be regretted.

Mr. Meeske will have as his new co-worker, Mr. W. H. Heuser.

Oh, yes, we must not forget to say a word of praise for the band for music somehow is always that added something which helps to complete every occasion.

Crackling Laughs in Paul's Show, Oriental

A stage show that will crackle with laughter and sputter with jazz is being arranged by Paul Ash for the week beginning Monday, for Paul's Oriental theatre patrons.

Paul calls his show "Jazz Fireworks," and the reason for the fireworks is, of course, that Independence Day comes towards the end of the week.

But the show will really be a torrid affair. With such stars as Milton Watson and Peggy Bernier to help the Rajah and his merry-mad musical gang along and a list of other stellar jazz and syncopation lights to brighten things, up the Rajah is in a good way for a great show.

In addition, to the talent, Louis McDermott, who stages Paul's productions, has arranged for a number of novel and patriotic settings that will outdo even some of his previous glorious settings.

On the screen Paul Ash will have the new Paramount comedy "Rolled Stockings," with James Hall and Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, and a host of the Paramount junior stars. This is a picture of youth, college life and fun.

These junior Paramount stars are no strangers to moviedom, having made one picture before and most of them having played important supporting roles to many of the famous stars. In this production, it is reported that most of them shine like individual stars.

We like the poise of Mrs. Lindbergh—she didn't scream when her son Charles succeeded.

We wonder how it would be to arrange to divert the next Mississippi flood to Texas, where it could spread out and not be noticed particularly.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Oh, yes, it took Mr. Willett Miller of Park Ridge to be the first one to notice that there was no Scout news in the paper last week. It was done for a purpose, and that was to discover if folks read the paper and to make a check on the men in charge of publicity within each community. That's fine Mr. Miller got the old weather eye open alright. We understand that Mr. Miller and his group of fighting Council men are making a strong bid for the possession of the certificate of Efficiency. Mr. Mueller, President

of the Arlington Heights Council shall not be denied either and he is making just as strong a bid as the Park Ridge men. Yes, the Rally is Thursday all day in Barrington and several troops are determined to carry the pennant back home. The Rally is to be preceded by a parade and a large crowd is expected to turn out and see that the Scouts get a big send off.

Mr. Klipp will occupy the position of Deputy commissioner hereafter in Des Plaines and we understand that he will do a real job of it, and we the Community are rather fortunate in having a man of the type of Mr. Klipp to assume this position and duty.

Camping applications are coming in fast and the Scouts that plan on going are urged to bring in their dollar at once and be registered. All Scouts expecting to leave July 4th for Camp must have their money in full at the designated places before Saturday of this week.

The first group of boys will leave Des Plaines Monday the 27th for Camp under the supervision of Mr. Landane, the executive.

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WHEELING

Mrs. H. Wick and daughter Fritz spent several days of last week in the city with friends.

Mrs. R. Lampard and her two children arrived from Arizona last week. They will spend the summer with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeb.

Mrs. Fred Felgenhauer and her small granddaughter Ellen Moeller have been visiting at Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Morgan of Northfield, Minn., is visiting her daughters at Buffalo Creek Farm.

Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Kasper of Courtney, N. Dakota, stopped at the Albert Utpadel home for several days last week.

Mrs. O. W. Walker has returned from New Mexico where she had been called by the death of her father several weeks ago.

Mr. C. C. Utpadel and family are enjoying a short vacation at the Dells, Wis., this week.

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EAST MAINE

The beautiful weather of last Sunday brought out a large crowd of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pump who came to help Mr. Pump celebrate his birthday anniversary. But upon reconsidering is decided that the good weather was not responsible for the turnout for the guests would have attended rain or shine, but at any rate it was a great asset to the success of the party and to every one's having a good time.

There will be no services nor Sunday school at St. Matthews Church Sunday June 25th. Rev. Toepel has been invited to officiate at a mission fest in Burlington, Wisconsin on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Kath accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Boettger of Chicago, left here Saturday night for a trip to Rush City, Minnesota, where they plan to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolf. They also intended to visit other friends in Minnesota before their return home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Toepel entertained as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamm and family of Watertown, Wisconsin, also H.

Bierwagen and W. Schmidt. Many folk of this vicinity attended the funeral services held for Fred Beto of Glenview, Friday, June 17, who passed away June 13, the victim of a heart attack. Mr. Beto, who was a well known old settler of Northfield township, was also a member of the board of Directors of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association, being the only representative on the Board of Glenview Local No. 4 since the death of Herman Rugen several years ago. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Beto was an interested and active member ever ready to back any move to benefit the association, and his presence will be sadly missed.

The members of the Welcome Park Unterstuetzung Verein, feeling the urge of a real picnic, took their wives and families out to Round Lake June 16th and proceeded to forget care and worries for the day and enjoy themselves with nature. Of course, part of the time was spent rowing on the lake and at noon lunch was enjoyed in true basket picnic style. In the afternoon Master of Ceremonies William F. Moritz, took charge and with the crowd's assistance provided amusement for all in the form of games and contests. There

Jardine Urges Co-Op Marketing Study In The Rural Schools

Farm boys and girls should be studying co-operative marketing along with reading, writing, and arithmetic. Studying the principles and practices of the collective system of selling farm products is fundamental if this country is to have a generation of farmers trained in cooperative marketing.

William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, left Monday night with marketing students who are attending the American Institute of Cooperation's marketing school, which opened its third annual session in Chicago yesterday in Wieboldt hall at Northwestern university's McKinlock campus.

Co-operative marketing should be

was an egg race and fat lady's race for the women, feature races for the youngsters and a tug of war for the men. But as a climax a lively baseball game was staged between the boys and the older men. We'll leave you to surmise who won but will add that the men enjoyed the game as much as their victorious opponents. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners of each race, and as late afternoon found the crowd homeward bound, everyone voted the day a thorough success.

In a close evenly matched game Sunday between another team from DesPlaines and the East Maine team, the latter were again victorious when Archam's single scored the one run necessary to break the 7 to 7 tie in the ninth inning. DesPlaines started right out by scoring two runs when Canar singled, stole second and came home on a double by Whetstone, who also scored on a single by Brobst. They annexed another run in the fourth when Brobst after getting a hit came home on Klima's single. Two more singles and one double in the fifth and one in the sixth gave the DesPlaines boys their final runs totaling 7. East Maine's first two men up flied out and Archam, after hitting a driving two bagger was put out between second and third. Bestman and Ahrens scored in the second inning tying the score, which tie was broken in the next by a run scored by Rohde. Again the score was tied in the fifth when Rohde singled and Archam and Rolla doubled each scoring one run. East Maine was trailing 6 to 7 until the eighth when Burnmeister scored on a double by G. Rohde. At the beginning of the ninth it looked as if extra innings might necessarily be indulged in. E. Rohde, first up, struck out and Archam singled and stole second and Rolla flied out. With Burnmeister lining a safe hit, Archam came galloping home with the run which won the ball game. Miller struck out 12 men against 5 for E. Maine. It was an interesting game thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd. Next Sunday Niles Center will play East Maine at East Maine.

in the curriculum of primary and secondary schools in rural districts he said. With a background of early systematic instruction, "we can hope that the farmers of the future will accept co-operation, not only as an efficient method of marketing farm products, but as a type of organization which integrates and harmonizes the whole business of farming." They will accept it also as a way of living which will give rural life the satisfaction and dignity which it should enjoy, said the secretary.

His figures show that approximately 5 per cent of the agricultural high schools are offering special courses in co-operation. Schools are all handicapped by lack of unbiased information regarding the possibilities and accomplishments of the co-operative organizations, he said.

Must Meet Competition

From the vast amount of information about co-operatives that comes to Secretary Jardine at Washington, D. C., he has reached the conclusion that co-operatives must meet the competition of large and well organized business enterprises, and have whatever efficiency and economy may be obtained through information of large operating units. Farmers' agencies must have volume, too, he added.

The secretary's ideal for a farmers' co-operative is one that is operated solely to render service to the producers at cost, and is controlled by the producers. Unless an association is composed of and controlled by producers it is not entitled to the benefits granted associations of producers under the Capper-Volstead act, he says.

"Efficient marketing service is the co-operative's goal. It is not operated to earn a profit for capital invested in marketing facilities, and is not operated to perpetuate an inefficient system of marketing, or to encourage unprofitable production. Co-operative marketing associations are not operated to reward a few individuals financially, politically or socially. They should be operated for but one purpose—better service to the farmers. This singleness of purpose is a fundamental test of genuine co-operation."

Stresses Efficient Marketing

"Efficient marketing is as much the farmers' job as efficient production, and if they leave this work to others they will lose in dollars and cents and, which is even more serious, in knowledge, capacity and social progress. One of the strongest features of co-operative marketing is in that it coordinates production and marketing in a way that is possible under no other system. Co-operation is taking up the slack in production."

Lady Astor says it would be easy to keep a manless home clean. Perhaps so, but as a general rule not so easy to keep the home.

"America, the Beautiful" is a very fine song, but it's hard to sing it with any enthusiasm on passing the back yards in many places.

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